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### Swapping Horses.

The war enters into the calcula-President cannot be defeated for re- they should be increased. election. They express themselves in a well known phrase, and declare that the country will not swap horses while crossing a stream.

That was a very effective phrase in the campaign of 1864. Then we were not only at war, but at war three years the north and the south he have it?

His opponents could see only failand preserve the Union. Turn him out and commit the task to another. The man who had not been able to all. It was hid from them and from others that he was within a few months of success.

The Lincoln men gave many reasons why there should be no halt, and clinched them all with the homely illustration quoted. Why change horses while crossing a stream? The more the country pondered the question the stronger Mr. Lincoln as a candidate became. He had made progress. He had the situation well in hand. He had grown in public estimation. On election day he overwhelmed the opposition, and, inspired by the vote of confidence, he pressed on to triumph in the field. He was re-elected in November, and early in the following spring the southern confederacy collapsed.

No parallel runs between that case and the case supposed for next year in Mr. Wilson's behalf. If the war is still in progress in Europe and we campaign will be fought accordingly.

Of more interest just now are the possibilities of the Mexican matter. If we should intervene by force in Mexico within the next few months and a stubborn conflict result it might continue until next year, and become a factor in our national campaign. Then Mr. Wilson's friends might argue against a change while the country was engaged with a foreign foe. But, even in that event, Mr. Wilson's whole course toward Mexico, beginning with his policy of "watchful waiting," would legitimately come in for discussion, and be discussed very frankly by the opposi-

A change of name for Warsaw would be only a mild incident of the new complications which will confront the students of geography when the schools open again.

The country will heartily sympathize with the peace projects of Miss Jane Addams, even though a demand continues to develop.

Submarine commanders are evidently expected to leave questions of international law strictly to those

### Mr. McAdoo at Cornish.

Adoo at Cornish is interesting. Sev- tumn fade into the forgotten past. eral questions are suggested by the visit.

shall be done to increase the gov- revolution habit may lead to. ernment's income. At present it is too small. It does not meet existing requirements, and will be alarmingly inadequate if larger outlays are voted by the new Congress. Shall they be voted? Public sentiment so declares. A larger army and a larger navy are required, and a large amount of money will be necessary to foot the bills. And other items will press, all calling for liberal appropriations. Present revenue arrangements should be revised at once, and suggestions from the Treasury Department will

be expected by Congress. There is promise of a renewal of the boats and the ship was torpedoed. the contest over the ship purchase bill. Senator Williams of Mississippi has just predicted it. As the scheme found its chief support last winter in Treasury circles, presumably Mr. McAdoo will be active again when the ball opens. Whether his views have undergone any modification, and especially as the result of the pan-American financial conference, in which he took a prominent part, is

Other questions were ahead of that; of the Iberian American lives were and the filibusters-one over the lost, but there is some question

and harbor bill-brought everything being fired upon. to a standstill. Since then the Is it to be understood that the gov-

Although both Secretary Garrison something of importance to say to Congress in their annual reports, Secretary McAdoo will top them, and the other members of the cabinet as well. In his report he will deal with number of subjects of the most vital concern. It is money that makes the mare go; and the Secretary of the Treasury by virtue of his office must assist with plans for findng the money.

A very large amount has become necessary for the government's legitimate needs. We are faced with a condition that puts theory for the present to rout. Economy is at all tions of some of Mr. Wilson's friends times a good cry and a good policy, considerably. Their idea is that if it but there would be no economy in is still in progress next year the cutting down appropriations when

Russia and Her Allies. For some time a feeling has prevailed that the western allies were not striking Germany with a force proportionate to the efforts and sacrifices of the Russians, and dispatches have been printed indicating resentment at Petrograd that a vigorous offensive was not undertaken in the terrible effect. Hostilities had begun west in order to relieve the presunder Mr. Lincoln, and here he was sure put upon Russia in Poland. At a candidate for a second term. Should the meeting of the Russian duma Sunday, however, speeches were made that reflected no such state ure in his efforts to restore peace of mind on the part of the Russian government, and the Russian ambassador at London has issued a statement indicative of the fullest underperform the task in the time he had standing between Petrograd and consumed could not perform it at London and a determination to stand together to the end.

It is true that the comparative inoccasioned surprise, and various explanations have been advanced. The shortage of British munitions has been suggested and also the inadequacy of the British forces on the continent, owing to slow enlistments in England. The real reason is probably that the allies in the west are not strong enough, even with the depletion of the German ranks to reinforce the armies operating in Russia, to undertake an aggressive movement with any chance of success. It is recognized that in all probability the German program is to turn west with in a military campaign still leaves a great force when the Russian campaign has been completed. The capture of Warsaw is not a sufficient is a much more important point of never wholly unprepared. are still not a party to it, our do- attack, carrying with it the command mestic issues will then most concern of the English channel and a direct us. The question will be as to line of communication between English channel and a direct line of communication between the communication betwee whether the Wilson policies have land and France. Consequently, a fort to help the world forget its serihelped or hurt the country, and the third German advance against Calais ous troubles. is expected to develop as soon as Germany can turn from Russia.

It is assumed to be the present policy of the allied commanders in the tions down here, the earth's case west to maintain a succession of "nibbling" attacks, in order to wear down the German strength without seriously wasting their own, and that they are massing their forces to sponse construed as a tactful silence. resist a heavy onset by Germany some time later. It is more important that the Germans be kept from the channel than that Russia be relieved from pressure.

In spite of much lingering prejudice against automobiles their influence in improving roads is everywhere in evidence in a way which cannot be denied.

In spite of the war news the weather occasionally asserts itself as a topic of conversation that will not be denied.

for preparedness for emergencies makes it difficult to appreciate the man actually undergoes it, he looks discomforts that attach to exploration among the arctic icebergs.

It is perfectly safe for Col. Roosevelt to denounce mollycoddles. They who have specialized in the subject. have no votes worth mentioning.

As summer draws to a close pre-The appearance of Secretary Mc- dictions of an end of the war in au-

Mexico might study Haiti as an ex-

More Attacks Without Warning.

German submarines continue to attack merchantmen without warning and to destroy lives that might have been saved if time were given the commanders of the victim ships to abandon them before blows are struck. The latest instance is that of the British steamship Clintonia, sunk Sunday. She was, according to reports, fired upon without warning or command to halt, four shells hitting her, killing one and wounding fifteen. Then the survivors took to

ten lives. Although no Americans were on board the Clintonia, her destruction is contrary to the doctrine of international law that the United States government has stated in its successive notes to Germany, and stated with especial clearness and explicitness in the latest communication. Advocates of rural credits assert Several times since the dispatch of that that question cannot longer be that note German submarines have delayed. They pressed for action by attacked merchantmen, and in most the Sixty-third Congress, but failed cases without warning. In the case

and she sank so quickly that one of

the boats was engulfed with a loss of

THE EVENING STAR, ship bill, and the other over the river whether the ship was warned before

farmers have been complaining; and ernment at Berlin intends to pay no now the men who will represent heed to the third American note, and them in the new Congress are early that it proposes to continue to shoot on their job, so as not to be caught at unarmed merchantmen without in a pocket again. On this question warning? Time enough has passed also Mr. McAdoo should be an ad- since the receipt of that note for Germany to have notified all her submarine commanders in case it has been and Secretary Daniels will have decided at Berlin to conform to the rules of humanity in the conduct of submarine warfare. The repeated attacks without warning cannot be ignored, even though Americans may

### Boat Owners and the Law.

There is a certain amount of reason in the plea of owners of small boats, that the law relating to safe equipment should be amended so as to place the responsibility and penalty for violation upon the masters instead of the owners. It is contended that the masters are, in fact, responsible for lack of equipment in most cases, the owners having scrupulously complied with the requirements of the law, while the masters frequently through their carelessness or indifference operate their craft in a manner to subject the owners to fines. Whether the Department of Commerce takes this view of the matter is a question. By holding the owners responsible the government has a certain recourse in punishment, while if the masters were held accountable penalties would be perhaps difficult of enforcement, unless there were an alternative of imprisonment for non-payment of fines. The boat owners aver that it is just as reasonable to hold them responsible for the faults of the masters of their craft, to whom they have perhaps leased their boats for the season, as it would be to hold the owner of a house for offenses committed on the premises by a tenant. These considerations will doubtless be laid before the department and perhaps before Conactivity of the allies in the west has gress at the next session, so that an equitable system may be worked out whereby those actually guilty of law infraction may be brought under appropriate penalties in order to decrease the marine dangers.

Justice is not so inexorable as to rob a man condemned to capital punishment of opportunity to impress himself on the reading public as a

Russia is customarily described as a country of inexhaustible resources, but her ability to concentrate them room for development.

America's inventors are expected military objective to enable Germany to show that a country with an to rest with that achievement. Calais abundance of brains and money is

> San Francisco's exposition can I claim to have done nobly in an ef-

If it is necessary to cure sun spots in order to avert calamitous condimust be regarded as hopeless.

Germany's statesmen probably expect to have a delay in diplomatic re-

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Not a Convincing Influence. "Do you believe in capital punish-

ment?' "No," replied Mr. Growcher. "So many people who seem legally liable August is always the month that to it manage to escape that when a merely like a victim of hard luck."

Always Under Fire. We wish that Congress would adjourn And blame it for depressions, And then we say it should return

And call for extra sessions. No Bookworm.

"What works on political economy ave you read?" "None," replied Senator Sorghum. Political economy is a science that First, the revenue question. What ample of what persistence in the tells you how a government ought to be run, but it doesn't tell you how

to get the votes that will enable you

o run it." "Tryin' to help a man dat can't help hisse'f," said Uncle Eben, "is very often like tryin' to play mule foh a mighty poor driver."

Common Humanity.

There was a man whose opulence ex-Was something that was noted far

and wide.

pensive That he could not have had it grati-He might have had a crown of jew-

There was no taste or fancy so ex-

els flashing, And silken robes of soft and splendid ease, But he wore a hat whose style was

far from dashing, And his pantaloons were baggy at

On peacock tongues he might have dined quite freely, But ham and eggs were what he liked the most; And an ordinary baked potato mealy

His admiration shared with tea and His palace was too warm in summer

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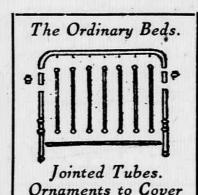
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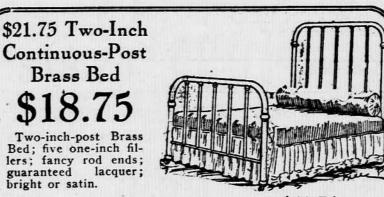
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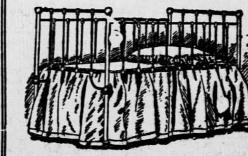




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